

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

Yankees' Farewell Game With Boston Red Sox Is a Sad Exhibition

Before Leaving on Trip West
Locals Are Badly Beaten
by Pitcher Sam Jones.

By Charles Somerville.

And the cheer walked past the cabin door—Sentimental Ballad.

Was strongly reminded of the old sweet song yesterday, for the Yankees were nothing if not suggestive of the night-blooming limb. Perhaps they wanted to soften our grief over their departure from New York for eighteen days. St. Louis first stop. Perhaps—well, let's be fair about it and consider that they had put up an smashing, dashing, successful fight in a row against the three toughest propositions in their league—St. Louis, which played hop top ball when they were here, and the White Sox and the Indians, the Yankee hot rivals—and that therefore yesterday a sudden let down, a pardonable reaction, set in. I figure that's the way it was. But just the same, there's no gainsaying that Corcoran could have picked a team out of the morgue which would have scored it all over the Yankees yesterday. They were weaker than Nero, and there's a boy who crossed many and many a year ago.

Sam Jones went upon the mound for the Sox and fully avenged Pina's Hoyt. Only three hits did the Yankees assemble against Sam yesterday, and one of them was a scratchy safety. At the same time, when it came to Babe Ruth Sam was as "yellow" as a mole's snout. He passed the Babe four times. The third time the Babe struck him out, and Sam Jones was inclined to take a chance. He pitched a strike over on the Babe, then two balls, then the Babe whiffed widely for a second strike. Next one Sam along the Babe smashed into the upper tier of the right grand stand, ten feet foul. Sam gulped and humbly drooped over the it. King's third pass to first. Mr. Jones waived to his place to pitch in the ninth under a storm of catcalls and cries of "Yellow! Yellow!" and a pop bottle sailed upon the greenward not many feet from him. But if the Babe had knocked a homer every time up it wouldn't have done the trick. Jones had a mystery to his mind yesterday that was all to the Elwell. Pratt got him for the first hit in the first inning. It was a rip to all right. Viti jugged it, but excusably, for it was a difficult smack to handle, and Deo was awarded a hit officially. Plop dropped a Texas leaguer into left center in the fifth and Ward smashed a clean rap to the right field fence in the seventh. Otherwise, Majah Huggins' men popped 'em up, or grounded 'em, or flied 'em, or struck 'em into fields' mits. Sam Jones was bankrupt for control frequently, however. In the fourth he gave Ruth a pass, Meusel a pass and after Bodie's fly to right, Ward a pass. But Pratt was already out and Ruel shot it straight to Scott at short, who gave it to Molins and—good-night. Sam gave away seven passes in all. And he never fanned a man. But the breaks on our naps were always to our sorrow.

I've laid off as long as possible telling what the Red Sox did to us on the strength of their ten hits, one a homer and one a triple. Well, Viti led off yesterday. He led off all right. With a triple in the first and scored on Foster's sacrifice. (Foster played second for the Sox, McNally being out of the game.)

It was evident from the getway that Rip Collins was jumpy and erratic. Crushing evidence was forthcoming in the third. Rip passed Walters Jones, shunted Walters along with a sacrifice bunt. Then Rip passed Viti. Foster flied to Ruth. Mike Moakley next hove in sight and Mike mopped the ball into the upper tier of Ruthville. Collins passed Hooper, but yanked himself together and struck out Schang. Three runs on only one hit!

But Rip was finished for the day. Miller Huggins sent Gleich in to bat for him in the third, and Gleich popped to Walters in front of the plate.

Thormahlen was called upon to take up the defense. For old kid, McNally doubled to left. Scott singled to center. Walters likewise, scoring Molins. Thormy, hardly ten minutes in the box, got the high sign to hike for cover. There was a big



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Brooklyn	34	39	.581
New York	42	44	.484
Cincinnati	48	38	.558
St. Louis	44	40	.520
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518
Boston	36	41	.468
Chicago	45	47	.488
Philadelphia	33	51	.392

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Brooklyn, 4	Pittsburgh, 4		
GAMES TO-DAY.			
St. Louis at New York.			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at Boston.			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	30	31	.493
St. Louis	42	47	.472
New York	32	34	.485
Boston	40	40	.500
Chicago	36	38	.486
Detroit	31	38	.448
Washington	42	42	.500
Philadelphia	27	56	.326

GAMES YESTERDAY.			
Boston, 5	New York, 2		
Chicago, 6	Detroit, 4	(two innings).	
GAMES TO-DAY.			
St. Louis at Cleveland.			
Baltimore at Boston.			
Buffalo at Akron.			

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	31	31	.500
Reading	44	34	.564
Scranton	34	34	.500
York	34	34	.500
Albany	34	34	.500

GAMES YESTERDAY.			
Jersey City, 7	Scranton, 3		
Albany, 3	Buffalo, 2		
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Americans Third in Deer Shooting at Antwerp.
ANTWERP, July 26 (Associated Press).—The American team finished third in the Olympic running deer competition at the artillery range here. There were four entries and the scores were:
Norway, 178; Finland, 159; America, 153; Sweden, 153, out of a possible 250.

The afternoon match in which each man had ten shots at a deer while crossing the line of fire was interrupted by rain before the finish of Sweden's shooting, with the scores standing: Norway, 33; Finland, 25; America, 32, out of a possible 50.

The individual score for the Americans was: Spooner, 6; Lee, 58; Nusslein, 6; Osborn, 52; Brown, 50.

Marty Collins Wins Decision.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 27.—Marty Collins of New York received the referee's decision over Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn in the twelve round star bout at the Arena A. C. of New Bedford, Mass. It was a great fight with both boys hitting hard every minute.

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